

'Sharps', 'Flats', 'Lads' Win High Places; Barbershop Contest Pays in Silver

Following the annual barber shop ballad contest in Forest Grove, Oregon, merchants and contest sponsors found themselves several dollars poorer. George Fox students and alumni brought back more than their share of the prize money.

Entering the first annual women's division of the Forest Grove "Gay Nineties" event, the Four Sharps; Gertrude Ankeny, lead; Divonna Crecelius, tenor; Mary Hadley, baritone; and Helen Cadd, bass; sang their way to third place and fifty dollars. For competition they rendered, "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane" after warming up on a medley arrangement.

Following fast in the steps of their wives, the Four Flats; Harlow Ankeny, baritone; Ronald Crecelius, lead; Norval Hadley,

tenor; and Dick Cadd, bass; placed in the upper eight quartets in Friday night competition. Saturday night they went on and gained third place and 125 silver dollars. "Coney Island Baby" served as their warm-up number while "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" brought them the prize money.

Sticking as close to their predecessors, the "Flats", the Quaker Lads also qualified in the upper eight on Friday evening. Saturday night found them carrying away 75 silver dollars along with the sixth place title. It was their arrangements of "Alabama Jubilee" and "Moonlight Bay" that won this prize for them.

Art Display New To Canyon Parlor

Kanyon Hall parlor is the temporary home of a student art exhibit from the Museum Art school in Portland. Fourteen works of art are on display there for the entire month of March.

The George Fox college administration is happy to announce the recent cooperative affiliation with the Museum Art school. Students who wish a major in art and a degree from George Fox will fulfill the academic requirements of the college and undertake their art major requirements in the studios of the art school in Portland. Satisfactory completion of the four year course of study will grant a Bachelor of Arts degree from George Fox college.

Requirements for the Art school constitute study in fields of color, painting, sculpture, design, life drawing, composition, graphic design, and history of art.

Students are invited to observe the fourteen pieces on display in the Kanyon Hall parlor. Included in the display are oil paintings, water color paintings, a silk screen print, sculpture, lithography, photographs from the school and a ceramic plate design.

Students interested in art major should see the dean, Donald McNichols, for further information concerning the degree program.

The members of the Crescent editorial staff wish to offer their sincere apologies to Dr. and Mrs. Levi Pennington whose golden wedding reception was held on February 27 instead of February 20 as published in the last Crescent.



UPPER RIGHT: Cast members from left to right are Jim Houston, Mel Lamm, Ralph Cammack and Bob Byrd. Above left: Arnold Willcuts and Yvonne Hubbard are in a play scene. Above right: Wayne Cole, Yvonne Hubbard and Earl Tycksen rehearse a tense moment.



Arsenic and Old Lace



President Travels, Publicizes College

Most recent news from President Milo Ross finds him in Boise, Idaho, where he is holding meetings until March 6.

Next stop for the president will be Denver, Colorado, where he will hold meetings and talk to prospective students from March 9 to 20, going on to Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 22 and 23.

The twenty-fifth of March will find the G. F. college head in Manhattan, Kansas also in the interest of George Fox college. From there he will spend the time between March 27 to April 10 in Haviland, Kansas, before returning home to the GFC campus.

Graphic Reveals Secret; Marriage Anticipated

Secrets were revealed for Miss Joan Dunkel, assistant professor of biology, and Alex D. Beltz, seventh grade teacher at Raleigh Hills school in Portland, when the notice of their marriage license appeared in the Newberg Graphic Thursday. Miss Dunkel would not reveal the date for the marriage, but said it would be announced later.

Miss Dunkel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dunkel of Bayfield, Wisconsin. Mr. Beltz's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Beltz of Los Angeles, California.

Campus Views On News

By Mackey W. Hill

The first major partisan political battle came in Congress over the Democratic sponsored bill to reduce taxes on lower incomes by at least \$20 per person. This measure passed the House but after exceedingly bitter debate in both houses it was stopped in the Senate. It constituted an obvious challenge to the leadership of the President and attempted to obtain credit for the Democrats for such tax reliefs.

American Secretary of State attended the Bangkok Conference of the South East Asia powers where some gains were registered in the policy and machinery for defense against Communism in that area. A permanent council of representatives from the anti-Communist powers in this section was set up with the provisions for regular meetings in Bangkok. Furthermore, plans for military cooperation were better defined. Dulles subsequently, has been visiting various key capitals and diplomats in the Far East before his return to the U. S.

Malcolm Bersohn and Adele Rickett, two Americans that had been imprisoned by the Communist Chinese for three and a half years, were released a few days ago. Their statements to the press evinced pitiful and alarming evidence of the effectiveness of the Communist "brain washing" technique. It is obvious that the struggle that is going on is on all levels. It is an ideological and religious struggle, a conflict over ultimate values and integrity of commitment.

A ray of hope comes again from France since they have finally resolved their governmental crisis and settled on a new government headed by Faure, who among other things, committed himself to work for the early ratification of the Paris Treaties providing for the rearming of West Germany.

Rotary to Sponsor Gleemen Program

A concert given by the Forest Grove Gleemen will be sponsored by the local Rotary Club on Wednesday, March 16 at 8:15 p. m. in the Newberg high school auditorium.

Proceeds will be added to the local Hospital fund. Reserved seat tickets will cost \$1.25. General admission will be \$1.00 and student tickets will sell for \$.50.

A concert given by the Forest Grove Gleemen will be sponsored by the local Rotary club on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:15 p. m. in the Newberg high school auditorium.

This civic men's group was organized in 1946 and has become popular as community sponsored entertainment since that time. One of the major characteristics of their appearances is that the proceeds are always left to the sponsoring group for some community benefit.

Celebrating their tenth year of service the Gleemen's program will bear the title "Ten Years of Songs". During the evening they plan to dip into the music of yesterday coming up with the familiar, traditional music enjoyed by audiences everywhere.

Sacred selections as well as popular tunes and folk songs are scheduled for the evening's entertainment.

The Rhythmairs quartet, four fellows who were guest entertainers at the Forest Grove Barbershop Festival, will provide intermission entertainment for the concert. This quartet has also appeared on TV and radio.

Proceeds will be added to the local Hospital fund. Reserved seat tickets will cost \$1.25, general admission \$1.00 and student tickets 50 cents.

"Arsenic and Old Lace", a three act comedy by Joseph Kesselring features a large cast of students with a representation of each of the four classes. It is directed by Margaret Lemmons, assistant professor of English and drama.

Behind the scene action has already seen Dick Zeller in action as director of staging operation. Working with Dick are Yvonne Hubbard and Louise Benham who

Frosh Delay Plans; Usual Staff Works

As the editors of the Freshmen Crescent are traveling to Idaho this weekend with the basketball squad, the regular staff has published this issue of the Crescent.

When the freshmen publish the Crescent, staff members will include the entire class of '58. They will be adding this annual project to their journalism unit in Freshman Composition. Bill Hopper, editor, and Mel Lamm, assistant editor, will be helped by Carol Parrett, news editor; Lenore Davis, feature editor; Dick Mott, sports editor; Joyce Hester, make-up editor; Eugene Morse, business manager; and Carolann Moor, circulation manager.

Choir Trip Plans Near Completion

Members of the George Fox college choir will be on tour from March 25 to April 3. They will begin by appearing in the Seattle-Tacoma-Bremerton area. From here they will continue south down the coast as far as Eugene and Medford.

Throughout the tour the program will be as follows: Adoramus Te, Palestrina; O Filli et Filiae, Volckmar Leisring; Born Today!, J. P. Swealinck; and Holy Radiant Light, Gretchaninoff.

Also included on the program will be five numbers from the Peaceable Kingdom by Randall Thompson and two Psalms from the Bay Psalm Book.

Three Fuging Tunes by William Billings and a group of four American folk hymns will conclude the program before the final choral benediction.

are responsible for decorations.

Costume arrangements are in the hands of Sarah Jane Smith and Margaret Hancuff, while Delores Hinkle, Roxanna Coppock and Naomi Martin search for the numerous properties.

Other back-stage workers include Velda Leach and Sarah Smith in charge of making up the cast and Christine Childs, prompter.

One change has been made in the cast. The part of officer O'Hara, a play-writing policeman, is now being played by Charles Tuning. Others in the cast are Kara Newell, Abbey Brewster; Jim Houston, The Reverend Dr. Harper; Robert Byrd, Teddy Brewster; Mel Lamm, Officer Brophy; Ralph Cammack, Officer Klein; Lois Burnett, Martha Brewster; Yvonne Hubbard, Elaine Harper; Arnold Willcuts, Mortimer Brewster; Quentin Nurdyke, Mr. Gibbs; Wayne Cole, Jonathan Brewster; Earl Tycksen, Dr. Einstein; Dick Mott, Lieutenant Rooney; Phil Harmon, Mr. Witherspoon.

OCE Head Passes; Registrar Fills In

Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, registrar and co-ordinator of instruction at the Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, was named last week as "administrator-in-charge" until a president can be selected to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. Roben J. Maaske, former president.

Dr. Charles Byrne, chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education, announced Lieuallen's appointment.

Byrne asked the faculty to select an advisory committee of five members to aid in selecting a successor to Dr. Maaske. This is in accordance with board policy. The committee's duties will be advisory only.

Lieuallen is a graduate of Pacific university and received his master's degree at the University of Oregon and his doctorate at Stanford university last year. He previously acted as head of OCE in 1953 during the absence of the president on a special mission abroad.

"All the World's a Stage . . ."

The college student plays many parts. A role in "Arsenic and Old Lace", or in whatever happens to be the current dramatic production, is only one of the more formal roles. Alternatingly, during the course of the day one may be a student reporting on the romantic philosophy of Rousseau, a writer preparing a column entitled "Frisky Frosh Frolic Fetchingly," an employee dutifully sweeping out the barber shop, an athlete bending mind, muscle, and will to bring victory to GFC, an escort playing with considerable polish the game of dating, and a Sunday-school teacher digging up illustrations for tomorrow's class of fifth grade boys. That these can all be played is a marvel; that they are played, and played well, evidence the versatility of the collegian.

But other roles exist. There are the projected ones—the day-dreams which entertain us in the idle hours—of successful writer, businessman, professional athlete, adventurer, missionary. There are the personality roles, too, dead-pan, martyr, hero, cynic, clown, "poor-little-me", sophisticate, and "good old Charlie Brown." The playing of parts is inevitable and quite within the sphere of creativity so long as (1) we recognize ourselves beyond the roles we play, (2) others know the actor and not just his "stage name", and (3) we have the good sense to drop the part before it becomes stale.

Students at George Fox may, indeed, have found that parts into which they have been cast no longer fit a maturing personality. They may wish the curtain calls to cease. I can remember the profound relief which came to me upon the disappearance of a nickname from the conversation of my friends. That play was over! On our campus there is a commentary interest in others; and yet, I feel, there is some shallowness. The stereotype is such a ready substitute for understanding! When classmates celebrate Homecoming in 1975, one wants to be remembered for himself, and not as "the joker who . . ."

This is the kind of Christian love to which our school is committed. Jesus did not see the stubby little cheat; he saw Zaccheus. Others who saw Simon walking down the road thought of an awkward fisherman; Jesus saw a worthy follower and an apostle.

The Eternal Christ, who calls us to our greatest part—to become the sons of God, sees us as we are and as we may become. You might say that he knows us backstage.

—Dr. Arthur O. Roberts

Does This Mean You?

Why are there so many "Christian Delinquents" today? According to Webster, a delinquent is one "failing his duty; offending by neglect or violating duty or law".

From many appearances it seems that Christians occasionally neglect or violate their duties or the laws set for their good. Examples of this can be seen on a college campus when some students neglect their studies or take advantage of special privileges such as late dormitory permissions or cutting classes.

Just because someone in authority doesn't constantly offer reminders of these points of neglect, does that mean the Christian student has a right to continue them?

In facing life from a Christian point of view we can and should have a completely different outlook upon life from that of a non-Christian. What constitutes this difference? Is it because of the church? or is it because of different friends? or is it because of a promise of an easy road to success? Every person has his own opinions—perhaps these are yours but not mine.

A Christian is one who has had a general conferette with his Maker on the real issue of life and living. He has met God face to face and has surrendered his life to the will of God. Shouldn't this be a valid reason for any Christian to do his best in all he undertakes?

This editor is in favor of a huge campaign to abolish "Christian Delinquency". Why not start with you?

—Charlotte

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

What you say in a hurry
May cause you much worry;
So weigh your words well —
What you'd say.

Ill-chosen expressions
Oft give wrong impressions,
So think first, then speak;
It will pay.

—William A. Langhorst

Seek and Find

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom. . ."

We are inclined to place too much emphasis upon education and too little upon wisdom. There's a vast difference between education and wisdom even though they do go hand in hand.

Education informs us that Pontius Pilate crucified Jesus Christ. But wisdom informs us that by doing so, Pilate released in this world the most-potent force that the world has ever known.

Education teaches us that two plus two make four. But wisdom teaches us that you cannot get more than two and two out of four.

Education informs us that the first atom bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. But wisdom teaches us that man has created a force with which he may destroy civilization.

Education teaches us how to make and drive an automobile. But wisdom teaches us how to make it well and how to drive it safely.

Our lives are failures unless, and until, we learn that true education involves understanding that there is a God in Heaven and that He is a God of Love who imparts to us the wonderful gift of Wisdom if we are 'good in His sight'.

Education alone will play only a small part in the development of our character and lives unless it ripens into wisdom.

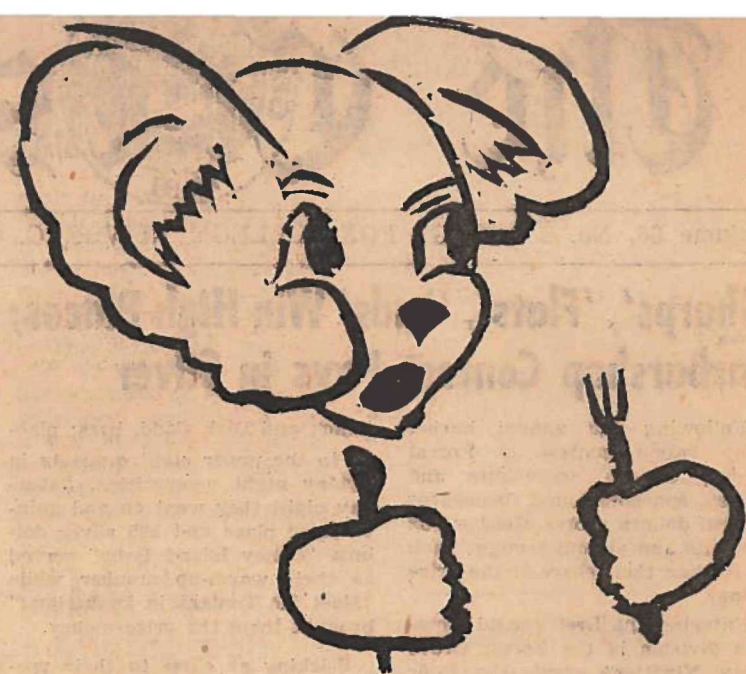
Matter of Choice

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed

Upon a float that's being mixed
A girl who won't forever wear
A bunch of junk to match her hair
A girl who looks at boys all day
And figures ways to make them pay

Girls are loved by jerks like me
Cause who would want to date a tree.

—Annapolis Log



Sam Discusses Eating in General

Although it is not too prevalent, there is a small amount of complaint about the meals served in the dining hall. The most common of these is that of a lack of variety. Typical murmurings have been: "We get celery every other meal," or "I get tired of string beans all the time." (For goodness sakes, or rather, my sake, don't stop reading here.)

Here are some suggestions for more variety. We have lunch every day at 12:15. It seems this should get to be boring, eating at the same time every day. One meal a day at the same time wouldn't be bad but three—I got up Saturday to check if they were still serving breakfast—and at the same time.

Maybe, for more variety, we could skip dinner sometime. That would be some variation. Or the times for dinner or lunch could be changed. We could have two meals, three hours apart or have dinner at nine instead of six.

For variety of food there is always salt and pepper which can be applied. Also there is the sugar

and if one wishes he can put water in the soup or fix anything up to his own liking. It is all a matter of using what you have to the best advantage. A napkin can add a lot to any meal (be sure it is clean). Napkin sandwiches or napkin a la mode are good variations of the old standby, cold napkin soup which is made in the water glass. Of course if one is not very hungry he can tear the napkin in two and only use half a napkin. Try this for a midnight snack sometime. Napkins have very little nutritional value but we are striving for variety, not nutrition.

I believe most of the complaints have been voiced without any drastic threats to stop eating and are meant to be taken "with a grain of salt" (for variety). As Mel Lamm says "You'd complain if you were hung with a new rope." They say actions speak louder than words and I haven't seen many boarders passing the food by. Heinz quit at 57 varieties. Are we any better than he?—Sam Morse.

Windy Weather, Whether or Not

"April showers bring May flowers" is a consoling thought to ashen souls who plunge through puddles day after day. They may bear the burden of umbrella, raincoat, plastic scarf, rubbers, and waterproof briefcase without complaining because they firmly believe that come next month the wonder-water will coax the May blossoms into flowering health. It is good that their faith will carry them through the water-month without complaint, for without their hope they might be grumbling like the rest of mankind about the weather.

If April showers bring May flowers, may I be so inquisitive as to inquire just what do March winds bring? I have thought this over in vain. It seems logical to me that the showers of the skies would encourage the blossoms of the earth, but what do winds do?

Scientists tell us that winds are simply the result of shifting sections of air, some warmer than others with the colder taking the lower position nearer the earth and the warmer air rising toward outer space. Sometimes these shifts occur very quickly; sometimes they get so busy with their shifting that they become "wound up" in their adventure and turn out to be a hurricane or a tornado.

Little boys and sailboat lovers like the wind. Little boys are anxious for the month of March because when mother tells them to "go fly your kite", they can do just that. Back in the memory-room of every man there is undoubtedly a certain hill where a certain little boy used to stand firmly holding the string of a newspaper and flour and water pasted kite which is soaring above the treetops and meadows. The

magic moments like this bring back the thrill of childhood to many a harassed businessman riding in a crowded subway, or congressman studying a volume of bills.

Sailboat lovers would go out of existence without the wind. It is their source of power and upon it they depend for the pleasures of conquering the waves and skimming the foam of the ocean or lake. Out where the sky and earth and water meet, the sailboaters can drift and dream, race and revel in the wonders of nature and the freedom of fancy.

But what about the rest of us? Not all can qualify as sailboat lovers or little boys. What about the housewife, the minister, the

airplane pilot, the architect, the teacher, the student, the railroad engineer, the garbage collector, the butcher? Everyone is subject to the wind. We must retrieve hats, fix banging doors, re-comb hairdos and the hundred other results of the wind. We can attempt to ignore it, utilize it, detest it, enjoy it, write about it, but the wind blows on.

You put up your umbrella and don your rainwear with a smile because you anticipate May blossoms—then turn up your collar and wear your mittens, turn your back to the wind and let it push, that is one thing the wind can do for you. Blow, March wind! Rain, April showers! Bloom, May flowers!

The Crescent



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George Fox College Sextet Wins Three Consecutive Victories

George Fox college's Quakerettes recently chalked up three wins in hoop action.

Quakerettes of George Fox college journeyed to the Shunway junior high school in Vancouver Saturday to enter a basketball sports day. Clark Junior college was host to the teams of the Valley II League.

The six girls participating in the day's activities were Alice Cadd, Florene Price, Darlene Lane, Alice Hodson, Pat Schroeder and Faye McCord. Jean Foley coached.

Stacking up their first win of the day with a 37-34 victory over Portland State's feminine hoopsters the GF sextet could credit 11 points of their 37 point tally to Alice Hodson. Pat Schroeder claimed 8 points and Shirley Cadd accounted for the remaining 5 points.

Next on the days curriculum

TA to Nominate Oregon Candidate

Future Teachers of America of George Fox college received word this week from the Oregon Education association that they are to nominate a candidate from this school for next year's president of Future Teachers of Oregon.

FTO spring convention will be held Saturday, April 16, at Oregon State college. The candidates for the coming year's offices will be presented at this meeting and each will be required to give a campaign speech proving his abilities for the position.

According to a recent membership report, the GF chapter has a membership of 19 students. Since the last meeting Erma Lea Coyle and Christine Childs have joined the future teachers organization. This chapter is listed on the FTA "victory honor roll" because of the increase in membership over last year.

At a chapter meeting February 23, the young teachers viewed an education film entitled "Freedom Learn".

Card Catalog Filled, New One Needed

The college librarian, Mrs. Mary Dade, has recently expressed a need for more space for catalog cards. At the present time every drawer in the catalog is full and there is no room for expansion. Over one-thousand books were added to the library last year, this problem has become very critical. An arrangement has been outlined which shows a minimum need of fifteen additional drawers to be used for filing catalog cards. This equipment, finished in maple, would cost \$251.05. The present twelve-drawer catalog would be added for the shelf list, which is now crowded for space, according to Mrs. Dade.

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The Quakerettes walloped the Reed college six with a 43-16 score. Pat and Alice tied for scoring honors with 18 points each with Cadd adding 7 counters to complete the 43 point score.

Sherwood high school was the scene of the Quakerettes third victory, a 43-30 win over the Sherwood sextet. Leading the score at the end of each quarter by a very close margin the Quakerettes were led a merry chase by the Sherwood girls. Finally during third quarter the Quakerettes pulled ahead to a clear lead where they remained until the final bell.

Pat Schroeder potted 18 points, Donna Switzer sank 6, Janet Hight 4 with Shirley Cadd claiming 6 and Meredith Beals 5.

A return game with Sherwood is scheduled for March 15 on our own floor.

Deputation Work Occupies Students

Deputation teams of George Fox college are remaining active in church visitation. Some teams go regularly every Sunday to help with Sunday school and church services, while others help in special services.

On Sunday, February 27, the Joy Notes trio and Arnold Lee traveled to the Timber Friends church. Also traveling some distance were the Melo-Notes, Dick Zeller, Charlotte Passolt, and Paul Mills who went to Svensen, Oregon for an afternoon youth rally.

Rosemere Friends church in Vancouver, Washington played host to Rolly Hartley, Don and Nancy Lamm, Janet Hight, and Karen Hampton. They ate with the CE, led its service, and had charge of the evening church hour.

Furnishing music for the Newberg World Day of Prayer at the First Methodist church was the Melo-Note trio on Friday, February 25.

The Quaker Lads performed for the Highland Friends Wednesday evening revival service on February 23.

Orville Winters is now serving regularly as assistant pastor for the Forest Home Friends church in Camas, Washington.

Students traveling to Idaho this weekend will be helping in various services in the Boise valley.

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For Passion Week

Highlighting Passion week, April 4-8, will be a revival sponsored by the Student Christian Union of George Fox college.

The meetings will be held each day during the chapel hour and each evening in the auditorium of Wood-Mar hall. A local minister has been contacted to conduct the services but a definite answer has not been received.

It has been customary that the Newberg Friends church secure the speaker for a religious emphasis week, with services held for the students during the chapel period and evening meetings at the Friends church. However, many students have felt the concern to have meetings sponsored by the school, and the SCU has taken it upon itself to plan for the occasion.

Cupid Finds Another Mark

February tolled victory again for Cupid on the George Fox campus when breakfast diners received the happy news of another set of plans for wedded life.

As each weary and sleepy-eyed student made his way through the breakfast line he helped himself to the news which was carefully inserted inside each napkin.

On miniature lambs these words appeared:

I am the gentle voice of spring
A wind's caress; a tender fan.
I brush your cheek while whispering
"Margaret's to become a Lamm."

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You say where are the new books we have been hearing about? There are many of them on the shelves. The librarian will be glad to help you. All effort is being made to see that the books bought are practical and usable. Take for instance, T. D. Allen's book, *Troubled Border*, a novel of the pioneers who won the Pacific Northwest for America, and J. A. Gibbs narrative of shipwrecks where the Columbia joins the Pacific, *Pacific Graveyard*. Both of these books are closely related to the course in Oregon history.

Do you think you are too old for nursery rhymes? On reading *The Real Personage of Mother Goose*, by Katherine Thomas, one finds that many nursery rhymes were originally written as satires on the lives, ambitions, and plots and fables of many great state personages.

Current Biography 1954, with

portraits and informal life stories of 345 celebrities who hit the headlines in 1954, has just been added to the reference collection of the library.

William F. Dean, famous war prisoner; Attorney General Herbert Chownell, Jr., exposé of Communist infiltration, are among the famous public figures included.

Those who followed the ascent of Mount Everest will want to read the stories of Sir Edmund Hillary, Sir John Hunt, and their nepalese guide, Tenzing Norkey. Look for adventure of your own in one of the new books!

WAA Will Honor GF Letter Earners

Members of the Women's Athletic association are working on plans for the annual basketball banquet which is slated to be held in the college dining hall at the regular dinner hour on March 17.

Yvonne Hubbard is in charge of the affair, which will be a semi-formal dinner to honor the women who have earned letters in basketball and volleyball and the men who have lettered in basketball. Coaches Foley and Lemmons will award the letters.

Gwen Reece is in charge of decoration and Lois Burnett is program chairman for the event. When asked about their plans they would venture only that it would be something "very different" using the Saint Patrick's Day theme.

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Marks Fall; Metro Schedule Ends

Another Metropolitan Conference schedule has drawn to a close and once again the Quakers of George Fox have brought laurels to the campus.

Although the Quakers finished fourth with an 8-6 record, they gave a very good account of them-

selves all season. Once again the conference scoring king wore the colors of GF. Rolly Hartley, the Quakers smooth-working guard connected on 83 field goals and 124 free throws for a grand total of 255 points and a new conference record. He eclipsed Cub

Grimm's record, but had four more games in which to do it. Rolly poured them in at a 19.7 clip in conference play.

Another high point came in the Reed game at Reed. This electrifying game produced a conference record for total points, 185. Although the Quakers came out on the short end of the 94-91 score, it was a very good ball game. Bill Hopper and Rolly Hartley scored 60 points between them with Hopper getting 31 and Hartley bucketing 29. The 31 points mark a season high for the Quakers.

An interesting note: Dick Zeller, the Quakers stellar forward also surpassed the old scoring record amassing 235 points in conference play. Bill Hopper was the third in the Quakers one-two-three scoring punch getting 203 points.

Bill Hopper led the Quakers in field goal percentage with .393 average on 82 buckets on 206 shots. Hartley followed with .369 (83-226), Willcuts .327 (11-34), Zeller .320 (82-258), Clint .296 (42-144), and Tuning .250 (20-80).

As a team the Quakers fired a respectable .347 on 352 connections on 1013 casts.

Hopper also led the squad in free throw percentage with a gaudy .770. He was followed by Hartley .720, Brown .633, Tuning .610, Zeller .320 (82-258), Brown .296 Squad average was .610.

Future Greats Vie; OC, Deafs Win

The sixteenth annual GF club grade school tournament ended Saturday with two new champions crowned. Oregon City defeated Chemawa in "A" division play and Oregon Deaf took the "B" division diadem.

Chemawa took second for the second year in "A" division. St. James of McMinnville gained runner up "B" division honors. Willamina took the third place trophy in the bigger school race and Gervais won over Alsea in a thrilling overtime game that ended 35-34.

Keizer made consolation in the upper bracket while last year's "B" second place team, Lafayette, claimed the consolation trophy in that division.

Dr. Arthur O. Roberts awarded each team with its trophy after the final game of the tourney. Fifteen teams played in the contest and eight received trophies.

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Quakers Nips Western Baptist Take Narrow 76-75 Decision

Propelled by the scoring of Rolly Hartley, Bill Hopper and Dick Zeller, the Quakers bested the Western Baptist Seminary 76-75 on the Quaker home-grounds, February 18.

The afore mentioned threesome collected 68 points as they led the Quaker forces to their seventh conference win against five losses. Hartley scored 25 points, Hopper came up with 22, and Zeller garnered 21.

The contest was hard fought

from the beginning to the bitter end. Neither side was able to gain an extended lead during the entire game.

The two teams provided the fans with a fine brand of ball. The game was very fast and never a dull moment fell over the maples. Both teams shot an excellent percentage from the floor with the Quakers coming up with a highly creditable .431.

The win gave the Quakers a sweep in the two games played with WBS. They won the first 79-63.

GF Takes Final; Tips Multnomah To Cinch Fourth

The George Fox college Quakers ended their conference schedule on a victorious note by walloping the Multnomah college basketball team 79-48 at Reed February 26.

The contest was never in doubt with the Quakers jumping off to a fast start and never letting up as their fast-break worked to perfection. The halftime score read 45-22 for the Quakers, and with the reserves playing most of the second half, the Quakers coasted on in.

The win gave George Fox a 8-6 conference record which left them entrenched in fourth place in the eight team conference.

Dick Zeller and Rolly Hartley turned in very nice performances bucketing 28 and 26 points respectively. The night's work upped Rolly's season total to 399 and gave Dick 363, putting him in shooting distance of the 400 mark with two games left to play.

An interesting sidelight on the game came as the Quakers walked in the door and found that Reed had also let their gym out for the Medic-MSB game. On the flip of a coin those two teams journeyed to the old gym where they went at one another.

Quakers Conked; Medics Win 87-67

A tall, accurate-shooting team from the U of O Medical school invaded Quaker territory and before making their departure administered a sound thumping to the lads of Quakerville.

The Lemmon Lads played a very good brand of ball, but couldn't cope with the taller men and blistering shooting average thrown at them by the would-be doctors.

In case you are wondering what the score was, it was 87-67.

Rolly Hartley, the leading point getter in the MCC, emerged with 20 points. Backing him up pointwise were Dick Zeller with 16, Bill Hopper with 13, and Clint Brown with 10 points.

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